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"We believe that in the spirit of teamwork and good will we can come through this together."
--Father Joseph Sellinger, President, Loyola College

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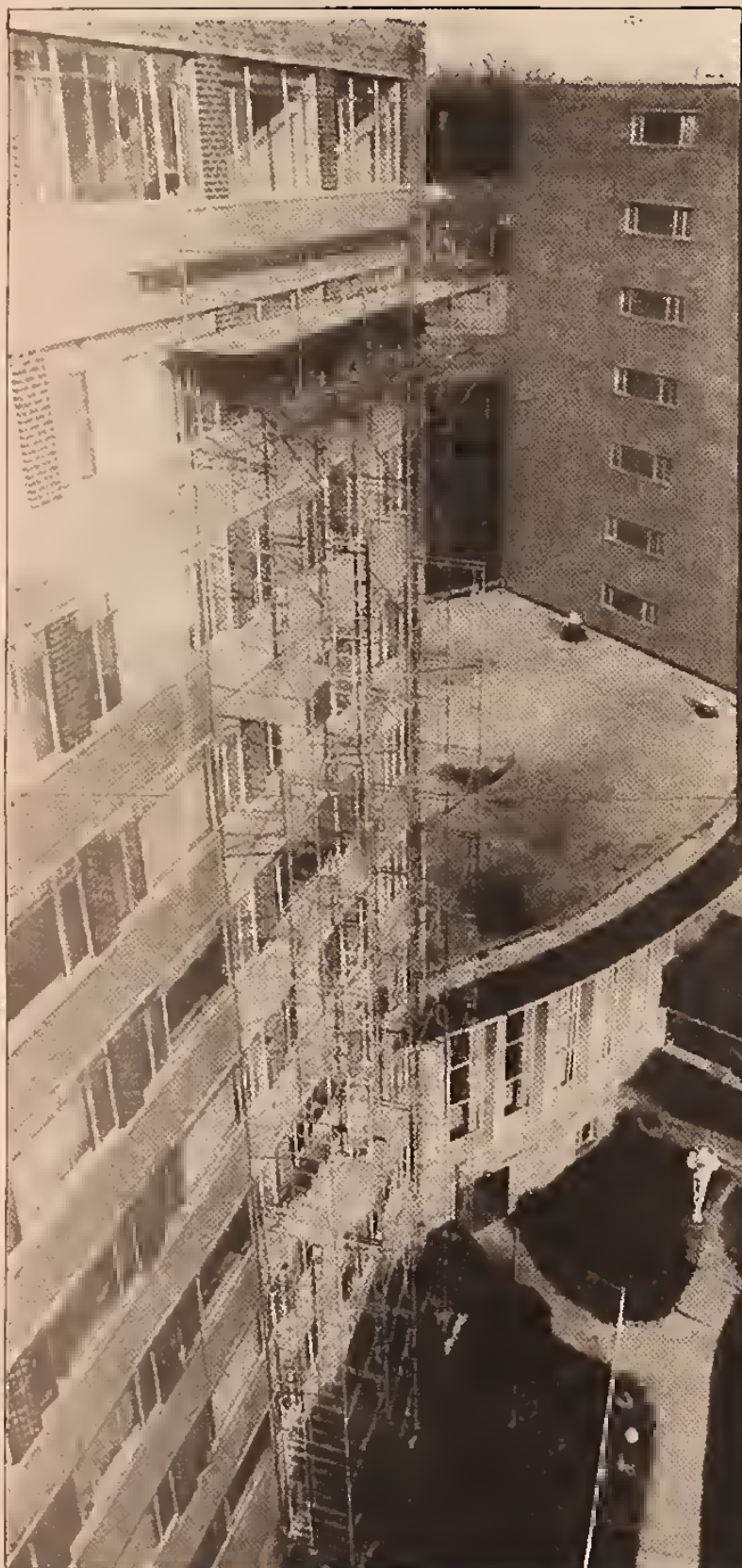
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Provost Tom Scheye (above) explained that the repair work could not begin until the blueprints of the building were reconstructed.

Right

Dean of Residence Life Susan Hickey plans to let students make their own room selections for the Wynnewood move.

Lower Right

Assistant Director of Residence Life Donna Swartwout feels the floor communities of Wynnewood are strong enough to survive the present crisis.

The scaffolding (left) on the west tower secures the weakest part of the facing. Long beams were placed above the eighth floor windows on both the front and east side of the tower for extra reinforcement.

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Wynnewood West Evacuation Tests Student Fortitude

by Terri Giofalo
Managing Editor

Hickey wants to make both options available.

Residence Life is in the process of making tentative plans for the movement of nearly 280 students from the west tower of Wynnewood and into spaces in the east tower and in Charleston Hall. All empty spaces will be filled and all suites and apartments in Charleston and Wynnewood will be required to house five people instead of four. McAuley and Ahern residents will not be required to take on additional people but can if the current residents wish to.

Assistant Director of Residence Life Donna Swartwout said there were approximately 20 empty spaces in Wynnewood on the east side. There are also 24 apartments where a fifth student will be housed. She expects to be able to move a total of 69 students into the east tower. Wynnewood suites already have five students living in them.

Charleston Hall can accommodate 87 students in suites and apartments. All three bedroom apartments will be increased to six residents. Resident Assistants in both Wynnewood and Charleston will increase their apartment size from three students to five students. Swartwout expects that with approximately 249 spaces available they will be able to accommodate everyone.

Swartwout stressed that the plans were tentative pending input from the students. "If students have better ideas," she said, "no one will say no." The approximately 30 seniors in Wynnewood west are the top priority of Residence Life.

At a meeting on Tuesday, January 13, the seniors discussed their options for the move with members of the Residence Life staff. They decided to draw numbers for a senior lottery for the open spaces on campus.

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--Jane Witowski
Dir., Public Relations

Move week is effectively at a halt. Wynnewood west residents will have first priority at any housing on campus before move week will begin. No new residents will be allowed to move into the west tower.

Students wishing to break their housing contract will be dealt with on an individual basis. Susan Hickey, dean of residence life, said she would deal with requests to break contracts on a highly personal basis. Those students breaking their housing contract will be entitled to a prorated refund. The Business Office has not yet determined the amount of the refund.

There is also the possibility of financial compensation for some of the resident students Hickey said. While the Business Office has not yet determined how much will be offered, Hickey believes any compensation will be based on "levels of affectedness." Those students living in west tower are the most affected and will get the most in compensation. Students taking in a fifth roommate are the next highest level of affectedness. Those students in Butler and Hammerman who may lose their lounges because of the need for rooms are the least affected and will probably not be compensated.

Hickey emphasized that Residence Life wants to make the move as easy as possible for students. There has been a mixed response as to whether students would prefer to move during move week or whether they would rather move at the beginning of March.

"You can look at this as community being destroyed or crisis can make a community. . ."

--Donna Swartwout
Asst. Dir., Residence Life

Each student will take his or her bed, dresser, desk, and chair with them to the new apartment. Hickey is trying to work out a schedule where college personnel will be present to handle the move. She also wants to



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have a van available on weekends so that students who can not take advantage of the times the college is able to move their belongings will at least be able to have transportation to move themselves. Swartwout mentioned the possibility of reactivating the Evergreens to help with the move.

Swartwout is hopeful that students will make the best of the situation. The west tower has strong communities, she said. While it is unfortunate to have to break them up, she feels that the strong friendships will be able to withstand relocation. "In a way, it is easier to do this to a good community," she said.

While their most immediate concern is for the seniors, there are other students on whom the move will be particularly hard. Swartwout feels it will be a "difficult move" for the nearly 40 freshmen living in Honors Housing.

"You can look at this as the community being destroyed," Swartwout said, "or crisis can make a community. There are lots of fun things you can do with this, like t-shirts and move parties." Swartwout feels Residence Life will make every possible effort to accommodate students and make the move as easy as possible.



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Dorm Flaws, Evident in 1979, Finally Reach Breaking Point

by Triff Alatzas
News Editor

The renovations to the West Tower of Wynnewood stem from an error in the construction of the building, according to George Causey, Director of the Physical Plant at Loyola. The west tower was built without expansion joints and weep holes, devices within a building that allow settlement.

Jane Witowski of Public Relations was jointly interviewed with Causey and elaborated on the construction. "The expansion joints allow the wall of the building to breathe," explained Witowski. "The weep holes allow the moisture that gets trapped in the masonry to escape," she said. Without expansion joints and weep holes, the brick on the outside of the tower is beginning to buckle and move away from the four inch concrete blocks that it is fastened to. "What we have to do is take the brick facing, the concrete block wall, and the exterior wall, tear it all down,

put it back up while building expansion joints and weep holes into the structure," she said.

Causey explained the rest of the building is "structurally sound." The problems do not constitute a danger and the "weakest parts (are) secured by the scaffolding and beams."

Loyola's liabilities and possible legal coverage due to the incorrectly constructed building are still under consideration. "We are looking into the possibilities," Witowski said, "but that is still speculative."

Causey and Witowski said that the school has been unable to locate the engineering plans for the building. An outside firm had to come in and draw up plans for the building in order to assess the possibilities of repair.

The school has been watching the building ever since they purchased it. Similar repairs had been done in 1979, but "nothing this severe," Witowski said.

The college decided to have an engineering firm survey the building

when they first noticed the "bulges" Causey said. The first sign of the buckling brickwork was in the spring of 1986. The school got a second opinion from an additional firm and decided to make the repairs based on the information both firms collected.

According to Causey, none of the plans were definite in his office until the week before spring semester

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--George Causey
Dir., Physical Plant

begin. "We knew something had to be done, but were looking into every available option," Causey said. He and Witowski both confirmed reports that the repairs are planned to be finished in August.

Alterations to the rooms and

apartments in the tower are not expected to occur. Causey said that there has been no talk of changing anything. The college intends to stay with the apartment floorplan.

As for the east tower, Causey explained that it is under survey right now but the problem is not as large as that in the west. "At this point in time, the engineers feel the east tower is not in as severe condition as the west tower and can be repaired without disrupting anything," he said. He continued to say that the repairs on the east have not been scheduled and would not be done immediately after the west tower repairs.

The east tower was built in 1958, the west tower in 1959, and the middle connection in 1960 according to Witowski. She explained that the work will be done as soon as possible and that no problems have been foreseen. "Our primary concern now is to move ahead with the repair work and safely and efficiently move the tenants out of the building."

Wynnewood Facade Will Be Ready by Fall

by Terri Ciofalo
Managing Editor

Residence Life did not know that the west tower of Wynnewood would have to be evacuated until they received the final engineer's report on December 20 according to Donna Swarthout, Assistant Director of Residence Life. They had known since June that some repairs would have to be made but had not known how serious the problem was until the final report.

Dean of Residence Life Susan Hickey said that the owner had indicated some problems with the building at the time of purchase but the school never "got a sense of it being a large concern." When Hickey first accepted employment at Loyola she was not told anything unusual about Wynnewood.

Because of factors like the large number of student residents and water problems the building's condition deteriorated more rapidly than originally anticipated. Three separate engineering firms did surveys on Wynnewood and each presented a "worst case scenario" Swarthout explained. The engineers recommended that the work begin as soon as possible.

The earliest date for the construction is March as at that time there will be no danger of a freeze. From March to September is the best time to do construction, Hickey said, because of the favorable weather conditions.

Swarthout said the March construction date was the earliest possible time that all of the bricklayers

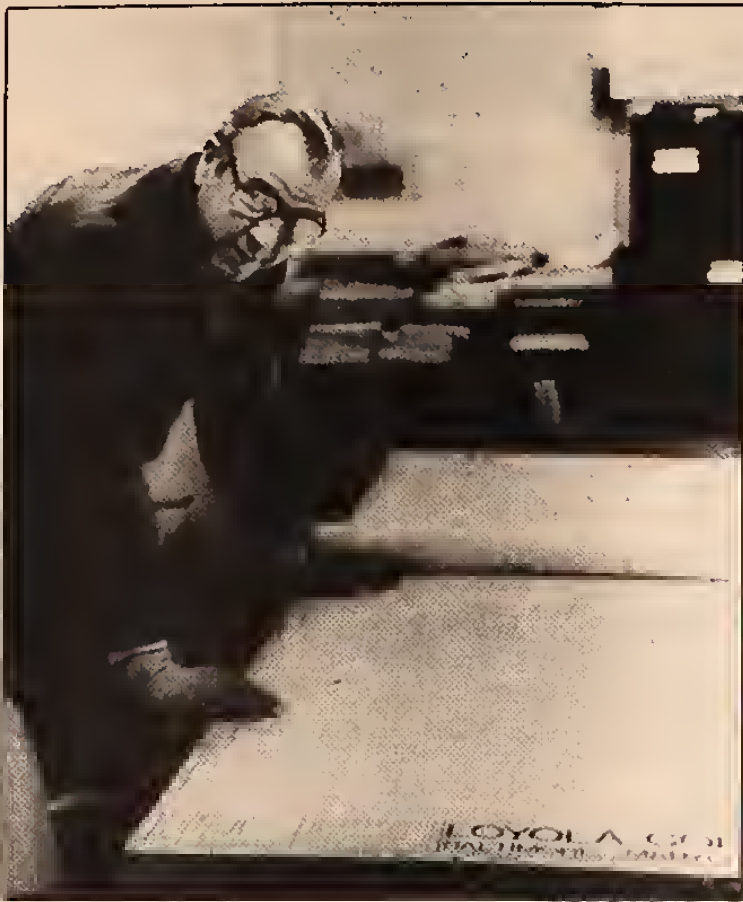
and construction crews could be assembled for the job.

Academic Vice President and Provost Tom Scheye further explained that no construction could begin until blueprints were drawn for Wynnewood Towers. The original blueprints were reportedly lost in a flood at City Hall. Scheye also explained that two surveys had been done on Wynnewood since the building was leased four years ago. The present engineering firm of Whitney, Baily, Cox, and Magnani is in the process of recreating the blueprints.

The college will not be able to entertain bids for the job until the plans are complete so the cost of the repairs is still unknown. Scheye expects it will be "in the millions" but no exact figures are available at this time. Hickey said she did not expect tuition or housing expenses to increase more than usual due to the construction.

No interior changes are going to be made to Wynnewood, but the water pipes will be replaced said Hickey. She also said that the bathrooms and kitchens along the exterior walls would be reconstructed as well as the heating and air conditioning units. Swarthout said the windows would be replaced and the building would be made more energy efficient.

Both Hickey and Scheye said the construction is expected to be completed by September. Hickey said the construction of the new building behind Wynnewood should also be complete at that time, but Scheye said it could be finished as late as November.



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Causey, Director of Physical Plant, explained the details of the Wynnewood renovation using current renderings of the building



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Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services is handling the movement of the west tower tenants.

Non-student Tenants Have Special Problems

By Triff Alatzas
News Editor

As Loyola College finds itself in the process of moving students from one dorm to another, they also have the obligation of relocating eleven non-student tenants currently residing in Wynnewood West. Mel Blackburn, Director of Administrative Services, is overseeing the movement of these tenants out of the west tower.

Blackburn explained that when Loyola College bought Wynnewood Towers the conditions of the agreement were to provide year to year leasing to those residents already living on the premises. Therefore, it is Loyola's obligation to see that these tenants are taken care of. "We want to do everything to accommodate them," said Blackburn, "this is an unforeseen circumstance that we cannot control, and we have to do our best to resolve it."

The actual plans that the college expects to propose to the tenants have not yet been determined according to Blackburn. "We do not have a definite proposal yet because we need to speak to each tenant and then I have to meet with Mr. Melanson (Vice President of Finance and Administration) and Father Sellinger (Loyola College President)."

Blackburn explained that his secretary has been making appointments to meet with each tenant sometime next week. "They were notified about a week after the students were told from a personalized letter from Father Sellinger," explained Blackburn. "We have to sit down and look at each case individually and find out what needs our tenants have."

Blackburn stressed that Loyola will do everything in its power to aid the tenants. He added that both sides would have to give and take and commented, "if a tenant wants to be released from their lease, we will certainly grant that honor."

Blackburn was careful not to make any assumptions. "We can't speculate on any details yet, we want to make the best decisions clearly so we can get this business finished," he said.

Blackburn denied that the college would prefer that the tenants ask for a release from their contracts. "This has been these people's homes for years," he said, "and the college respects that."

Blackburn also stated that as of yet the school has not determined what offer will be made to the tenants. Blackburn believed the college would help with the expenses to move the tenants within the area but added,

"What if a tenant wants to move to Hawaii? Will the college be expected to pay for that?"

*--Mel Blackburn
Dir., Administrative Services*

"we need to set up what we can offer because what if a tenant wants to move to Hawaii? Will the school be expected to pay for that?"

There is a possibility that the tenants will be allowed to move back into the west tower when the construction is completed. But the college has not decided on anything yet.

It was not until very recently that Blackburn was informed of the decision to evacuate the building. "I found out sometime after the Thanksgiving Holidays and did not know that my office (T-5 West) would have to be moved until the Thursday morning before the spring semester began."

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